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FOR CAST OF CHARACTERS SEE PAGE 23.

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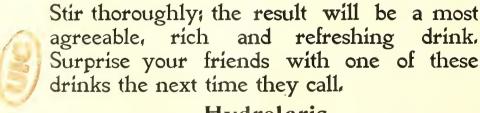
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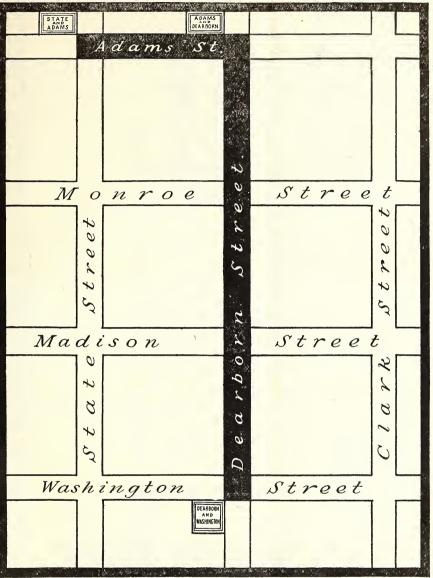
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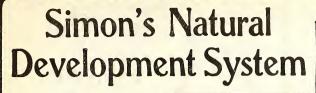
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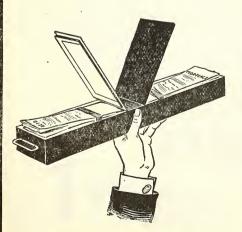
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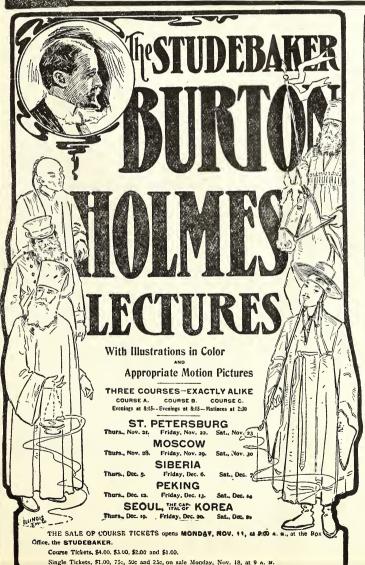
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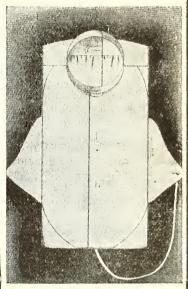
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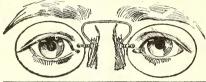
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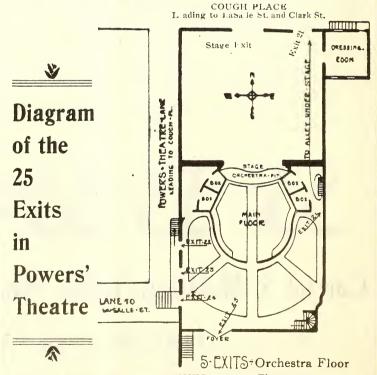
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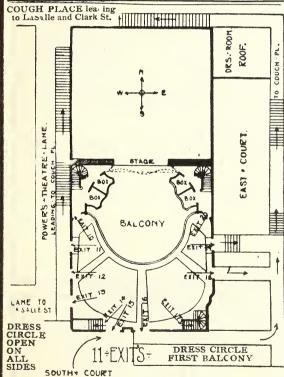
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EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER DATED AUGUST 25TH, 1898

MR. HARRY J. POWERS.

Dear Sir:—"I shall always hold your emergency exits, your system of electric wiring through iron conduits and your fireproof dressing-rooms as models for other theatres to follow. The new Powers' theatre is perfect in every way."

(Signed) JAMES McANDREWS, Commissioner of Buildings.



EXITS-First Balcony.

No. 10, to lower floor; Nos. 11, 12 and 13, outside iron stairway to west alley,

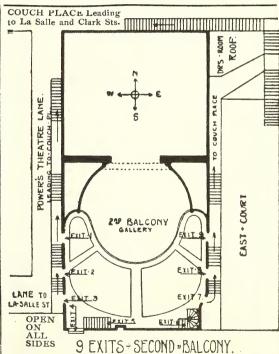
Nos. 14 and 15, two stairways to main entrance.

No. 16, door to south court leading to outside iron stairways on east side of building.

No. 17, spiral stairway to lower floor.

Nos. 18 and 19, outside iron passageway and stairs on east side of building leading to alley on north.

No. 20, to lower floor.



EXITS-Second Balcony.

Nos. 1, 2 and 3, via outside iron stairway to west alley.

Nos. 4 and 5, stairways to main entrance leading to Randolph street.

No. 6, stairway to first balcony and lower floor.

Nos. 7, 8 and 9, outside iron stairway east side of building leading to north alley.

Powers' Cheatre...

HARRY J. POWERS Sole Lessee and Manager

EXECUTIVE STAFF:

Treas......Mr. A. Emerson Jones Asst. Treasurer...Mr. John Mears Musical Director......

.....Prof. Francis Timponi
Main Door.....Mr. C. J. Clarke
Chief Usher Mr. Chas. Guetschow
Machinist...Mr. James Hurley
Electrician..Mr. Archie Bernard
Properties...Mr. Arthur Colby
Stage Door...Mr. V. Ellis
Matron...Mrs. Bond
Officer...Mr. Joseph O'Neill
Carriages...Mr. John Frazen

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Smoking and Gentlemen's Retiring Room — First floor, west side of main vestibule.

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until 10 p. m.

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Spring water will be served to the audience in their seats between

the acts.

No fees of any kind allowed to ushers or attachés of this theatre.

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Albert Breitung

La Venda

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is judged by those using it as a piano of HIGHEST MERITS because of a single standard being maintained throughout its entire construction—that of EXCEL-LENCE.

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Many excellent bargains in pianos of various makes, slightly used, from \$100 upwards.
Old pianos taken in exchange. Pianos

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Alice Nielsen Olga Nethersole Mme. Scalchi Fay Templeton Pauline Hall

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Open evenings after theatre.

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ENTIRELY RECONSTRUCTED IN 1898

HARRY J. POWERS, LESSEE AND MANAGER.

FOURTH WEEK - BEGINNING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1901.

EVENINGS, EXCEPT SUNDAYS, AT 8:15. MATINEES WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS AT 2:15.

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DAVID HARUM

A STORY OF AMERICAN LIFE

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DAVID HARUM, Banker and horse trader of Homeville, New York
WILLIAM H. CRANE
JOHN LENOX, a Hero in reduced circumstances
GENERAL WOLSEY, a New York Lawyer FRANK BURBECK
CHET TIMSON, Clerk to David Harum
DICK LARRIBEE, Factotum to David Harum WILLIAM SAMPSON
DEACON PERKINS, a Pillar of the ChurchGUY NICHOLS
ZEKE SWINNEY, an Usurer of HomevilleSHERIDAN TUPPER
AMOS ELRIGHT, Landlord of the Eagle TavernJOSEPH RAWLEY
DUG ROBINSON, Drives the Barge to the Station
PELEG HOPKINS, Boy in David Harum's bank
BILL MONTALG, a Homeville ToughWILLIAM DUPONT
MARY BLAKE, Ward of General WolseyMIRIAM NESBITT
AUNT POLLY BIXBEE, Sister of David HarumKATE MEEK
WIDOW CULLUM, who has seen better daysLOIS FRANCES CLARK

Produced under the Stage direction of EDWARD E. ROSE.

PROGRAMME CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

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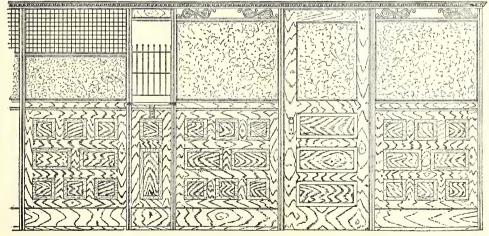
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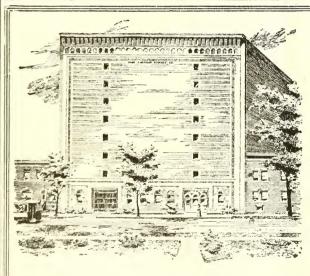
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an apartment building in Chicago an old couple named Watkins resided until recently. They differed in no respect from other well-to-do old couples. He was apparently a retired merchant, or perhaps an old time Board of Trade man. For several years they had lived in their apartment almost unnoticed, and of all the families of the neighbor-

hood not one would have been selected as less likely to furnish a sensation. But astonish the other tenants

of the apartment building and even the passers by they did. It came about in this fashion. One warm evening, without prelude of any kind, there burst from the old couple's drawing. room music of the most fascinating kind. Evidently a great pianist thoroughly en rapport with his surroundings was awakening into life a piano that had been silent for years. The first piece that fell upon the ears of the amazed listeners was a wonderful tour de force. The mighty rhythm of the composition never faltered for an instant, tho'fairly showered with dazzling chromatic runs; and the climax was reached with a vigor and certainty truly inspiring. Then after an interval followed the daintiest waltz that Tschaikowsky ever penned. The third composition was instantly recognized with hopeless admiration "But the name of the pianist," demanded several. vator he called back:

by listening piano students as Schumann's "Etude's Symphoniques"—that all but impossible masterpiece. But now came another surprise, for the unknown pianist next played "Smoky Mokes" with the keen joy of a man who fully appre-

ciates ragtime.

The next evening another program of piano music was heard, fully as remarkable as the one on the preceding night. So also on the following evening, and for many evenings afterward. Sometimes a particularly beautiful piece would be given a second, or even a third time, but, as a rule, the programs were changed constantly. Evidently the unknown pianist had hundreds, aye, thousands of pieces at his fingers' ends. From the dreamy poetry of Gottschalk's "Last Hope" he would plunge with Titanic strength into Schubert's "March Militaire," or from the sensuous beauty of Paderewski's "Chant du Voyageur" he would return the crystalline purity of Bach's "Loure." Yet during all the time these remarkable concerts were in progress not a note of practice was heard.

The lynx-eyed elevator boy watched in vain for the coming or the going of the unknown pianist. The ubiquitous janitor, under various pretexts, searched the Watkins apartment during the day for evidences of "Paddyroosky," as he dubbed the mysterious performer. But they found nothing. Old Mr. Watkins, in response to questions, always answered briskly: "Oh! yes! Oh! yes! Fine piants - friend of mine," and walked on.

One thing, however, came out as a result of the amateur detective work. Old Mr. Watkins had fallen into the habit of bringing home five or six round packages almost every evening. These packages, tho' carefully tied up, from their size and shape might easily be quart bottles. So the elevator boy told every one that "whoever the mysterious pianist was he drank lots of good whisky."

But in the end the mystery brought about its

own solution, for one of the tenants told a newspaper man, and he one evening brought up a musical critic. This gentleman listened to the playing, and as one piece after another reached his ears, broke out into such ejaculations as "Yes, that is Paderewski!" "Yes, that is De Pachman!" Ah! now we have Carı ano!""Well, Rubinstein alive again!" At the conclusion of the concert he said to his hosts: "You are indeed listening to the most brilliant pianist of the century-I know him well-but that is not whisky that old Mr. Watkins brings home in those round, bottle-shaped packages."

"But the name of the pianist?" demanded several in a breath.

The critic reached for his hat and stood for a moment in the hall to enjoy their eager curiosity. Then as he stepped into the ele-

"Watkins!"

Watkins! O, nonsense! So they all said at first. But the newspaper man avowed that the musical critic wouldn't joke on such a bread-and-butter subject as music. So Watkins, the greatest pianist of them all, had wasted his life in some dull humdrum mercantile pursuit. But proof! Everybody except the newspaper man insisted upon proof.

So the next day the elevator boy shadowed Mr. Watkins. He saw him enter Lyon & Healy's music store, and later saw him seated in a room labeled "Pianola Music Library." Then he saw him receive various rolls of perforated paper, which when tied up assumed the aspect of the familiar quart bottles.

secret was out.

When the je is was told that Mr. Watkins himself did all the marvelous playing by means of a cabinetlike instrument which he rolled up in front of the piano and which could be bought for a moderate sum and was known as a Pianola, that worthy rejoined:

"Sure, I remember it well. He told me it was a kind of little desk. The old rascal! But his head is level. I'd rather have one Pianola than a house full of desks."



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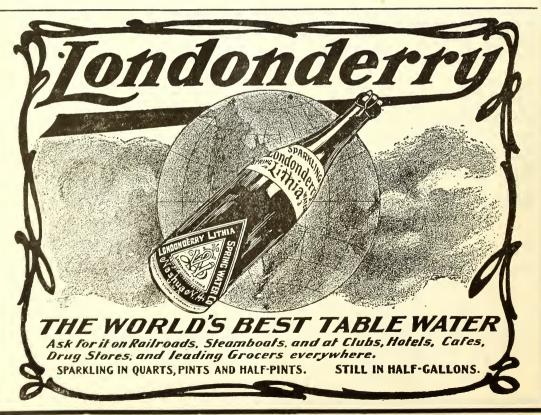
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Miss Amelia Bingham will in her p-oduction of Clyde Fitch's "The Climbers" which comes to this theatre on Monday, Dec. 2. direct from the Bijou Theatre, New York, where it ran for 200 nights, introduce a stock organization of exceptional excellence. The roster displays the names of many important theatrical personages, including Robert Edeson, Frank Worthing, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Minnie Dupree, Ethel Winthrop, Amelia Bingham, Madge Carr Cooke, Bijou Fernandez, James Carew, Alfred Fisher, Florence Lloyd, Marian Gardiner, James B. Sturgis, Henry Warwick, E. C. Moreland, Maud Ream Stover, Lillian Wright, William Moore, Harry Wright, Jr.

Hawtrey's Emphatic Hit.

Charles Hawtrey's debut in New York was attended by a unanimous verdict of the press in his favor. Never has a foreign player been received with such cordiality nor has there ever been a time when an English actor has enthused the public so much or offered a play as charming as The Message from Mars. The Garrick Theatre has been crowded to its capacity every night. Mr. Hawtrey comes to Powers' Theatre, later in the season.



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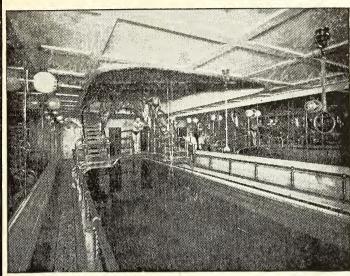
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